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A "DOUBLE-CROSS" FOR THE GLOBE.

When it transpires that the opposition attack on Sir James Whitney and Hon. W. J. Hanna rested on the determination of "Harry" Maisonville to give Mr. Hanna "the double-cross." we fear The Globe will have to be credited with another destructive raid on its own party. Nobody but The Globe, blinded by partisan prejudice, would have laid any weight on the and there is no doubt that the council alleged revelations of a discredited and discharged official. The worst will confirm the appointment. The feature of it is perhaps the fact that The Globe inveigled Mr. Rowell into city press has been unanimous in apa position which depended on the reliability of a man who had, as The proval of the promotion of a young Globe well knew, been shown before to have abstracted private documents man of proven capacity and fidelity, from the government files. Does The Globe propose to encourage that sort stand him in good stead in his new of thing, or to tie Mr. Rowell up to such methods?

Mr. McNaught's statement that Maisonville called him up on the telephone and tried to persuade him to go to London to see these "documents" enlightened service in an office which is the central, crushing fact of the enquiry. Mr. Hanna, in spite of the rul- deeply concerns the city's health and ing of the chairman, made his statement and repudiation, but it was scarcely necessary. He had already admitted fully the receipt of a campaign contribution from a contractor. If this proves anything, it proves that Mr. Hanna was even more guileless than any friend or foe could have imagined. The suggestion that a contribution of \$500 could influence the granting of a flat several years later, with a general election intervening, is

The Liberal members should have stuck to their duties in the com- of good administration in it are scarcemittee. A few electors may be deceived by the dramatic retreat, but all ly surpassed, in their general effects intelligent men who read the whole proceedings will now be more anxious on the city, by the efforts of any other to hear why they attacked the government on such poor grounds as the department. The highest efficiency petty personal spite of a dismissed employe.

The government may be criticized for appointing such a rabid partisan as Mr. Ferguson as chairman of the committee, and the Liberals may make all they can of the limitations imposed on the enquiry by the chairman, but if they are fair they will not forget to mention the voluntary statement Mr. Hanna insisted on making, and Mr. McNaught's blasting disclosure.

Ontario has reason to congratulate itself that Sir James Whitney has been shown to be all that the electors of the province have considered him to be in straightforward integrity and honest dealing. And Sir James is to be congratulated also that Mr. Hanna has been able so thoroly to clear himself of any reflection on his character for absolute fairness and probity. Should Mr. Hanna go to his constituents at this juncture, he would be returned by acclamation, but such a vindication is unnecessary after the proceedings of yesterday.

### WHAT UNIFICATION MEANS.

council to negotiate for the purchase tric Commission, and the purchase of of the Toronto Railway in the pro- the two companies were voted on sepvincial press is rather peculiar in arately instead of as one question, some instances. Where pains have he had no objection to the purchase. been taken to get the facts as in the Mayor Hocken stated that the Toron- free dealing has already been followed case of The Galt Daily Reporter, for to, Electric Light Company had the example, the conclusions arrived at cream of the business and the Hydro are inescapable. Says The Reporter: the skim milk in Toronto, and this

"We don't believe Mayor Hock-W. K. McNaught, and the working with them meant to play the Hydro municipalities a shabby trick. Some of the gentlemen, who now profess to be anxious to save Toronto from itself, would joyfully kill the public ownership movement were it possible to do so. The Churches and Fosters are mere files on the

The reference to the little clique of anti-Hydro men who sit on the government benches is appropriate and timely, and will be appreciated by Sir James Whitney. On the other hand we have The

Berlin News-Record making, in the course of an editorial article, such a statement as this:

"The Toronto Electric Company. a subsidiary system, is losing ground in competition with the municipal system. One of the financiers connected with the company interviewed Mayor Hocken and suggested that the city purchase both utilities now, instead of waiting until 1921."

The Welland Telegraph and a number of other papers make similar misstatements. The Berlin News-Record 1s. of course, wholly and absolutely wrong. It can never have read the statements of Mr. W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., of Mayor Hocken, or of Controller McCarthy, or it could not have deliberately made such statements.

\$25,000, and which insisted on the ne- knitting together of the municipalities cessity of unifying the city lines, re- in a more intimate fashion than ever, solved, if possible, to bring about that and cheaper power for all concerned. unification, and first approached the street railway and electric light company owners. Mayor Hocken had no intention of buying the light company.

mined to ask for power to negotiate and carry out an agreement, if one was arrived at, from the legislature. No terms had been arrived at, so that no terms could be discussed, but The to meet the amount demanded for world mintage. The deficit was met to serve ane find it principally to serve ane find it principally. Hocken had developed into a deter-by recoinages. For the period from indispensable. As the supply allotted mination not to permit him to do any-1905 to 1911 the surplus of silver, after to The World is almost exhausted the thing that might be creditable to him, deducting the figures of industrial raised the extraordinary howl that the consumption and new material Hydro-Electric policy of the province coined, is estimated at 5,948,538 ounces. was being endangered. The Telegram | Large demands for silver are excould not have howled louder if all pected in the early future, and in the private electric interests on the them China will be the most considcontinent had completed a merger, erable factor. One of the first results Mr. Shantz has had some years' ex-By misrepresentation it tried to in- of the loan now being negotiated by perience in the insurance business, as volve Hon. Adam Beck in its fury, the new government will be the rewith the result that Mr. Beck ap- organization of the Chinese currency,

mittee and declared that if the terms Comment on the proposal of the city were satisfactory to the Hydro-Elechas not been denied. So, far from the light company being in difficulties, the city has to fight the company at every turn in the matter of extending pole lines, and the company is about to embark on the expenditure of \$3,000,000 in enlargement of plant -a reason for hastening the proposed negotiations. Takanananari

Moreover, the city must take over the franchise in seven years or extend it for another thirty, and it will be

As to the violation of faith with purchase of the Electrical Development Co., from which the railway and light companies obtain their power, meed of acceptance. will be the next question before the Hydro Commission. All of which the more enterprising section of the goes to show how misinformed some of the papers have been.

The interests of Toronto and the need fear in the least degree that jeopardise to the slightest extent the \$5,000,000 investment the city has made in the power project. If the

### INCREASING DEMAND FOR SILVER.

In the course of an examination into but he was informed by Sir William the present position and future pros-Mackenzie that he must buy both or pects of silver as a metal and as a none. The two companies were under monetary medium, Financial America one management, had in many re- of New York regards the outlook as ects a common equipment, and their highly favorable. Notwithstanding erests could not be disconnected the constant increase in the quantity Mayor Hocken took the ground that, produced, the demand has kept close if satisfactory terms could be ar- pace with the supply. This is attribranged, the necessary purchase of the utable to the much larger percentage railway should not be retarded by the taken for industrial purposes. In 1905 acquisition of the light company, to the arts absorbed only 30 per cent. of extinguish whose competition would the world's output of silver; four in itself be a good stroke of business. years later nearly half of it was taken, ed authority on business methods, and Mayor Hocken, therefore, deter- and in 1911 the percentage of indusmined to ask for power to negotiate trial absorption almost reached 64. Years ago received the nighest commendation from such business giants

substitution of silver for copper mor ey will require many millions of ounces and even if the reform be spread over a term of years, "it is the belief of many expert bullion dealers and larger financial interests, that the effect will be to cause important appreciation in the gold price of silver in a reasonable time." The British African dependencies are also enlarging their silver coinage and the demand from India is more likely to increase than diminish. These forecasts are of particular in terest to Ontario, and if wellcounded as they appear to be, will ensure the further development of th silver resources of the province.

A FINE NEW BROOM. Mr. George Wilson has been appointed by the board of control to the commissionership of street cleaning position, and whose energy and ability are a guarantee of progressive and

Mr. Wilson has had an almost un exampled experience as private secrewhom have spoken in the highest terms in his praise. The post he is now to assume is an arduous and fa from spectacular one, but the results will be looked for under Mr. Wilson, and we believe he will make a record for Toronto.

NEW JERSEY BENEFITS. ernor of New Jersey he was instrumental in securing the passage of seven acts that were promptly dubbed the "Seven Sisters." They had, as object, the reform of the corporation law of the state and the interests affected were insistent in their prophecy of the untold evils that would ensue. Despite protest, they were placed on the statute book and come into effect on July 4 next. Without waiting for that date the New Jersey Coal Dealers' Association has decided to go out of business. It was a combine that fixed prices and prevented competition. The individual dealers will now compete for contracts and the restriction of

by a drop in coal prices. Woodrow

Wilson's policy has made good. IMPERIAL EXPERIMENTS. Contrary to the usual notion, the density of population in Germany is little more than half that of Great Britain; and when it is remembered that large tracts of the Highlands of Scotland and Wales are very sparsely inland the will nab thee and pop thee in the soup, no lover false will seize thee and pry thee from thy shell—and doubtless it will please thee to R. I. P. a spell. Thou will more striking. There need be little wonder, therefore, why the volume of British emigration is maintained and even increased. Years ago, when cona much simpler thing to extinguish lisles were compared to a pot continditions were less congested, the British the franchise at the present time than ually boiling over. The outflow of Brilater, when the company is still more tain has built up her dominions, and it is not surprising that Britons have carried with them the traditions and the municipalities, the Hydro Power aptitudes that are their inheritance. Commission is short of power now, Much of the trouble in adjusting imand it is more than likely that the perial relationships would be eliminated if the maxim, "Once a Briton always a Briton," were given its proper

The emigrant is usually drawn from community. Not every one voluntarily seeks fresh fields and pastures new with the intention of recreating home other municipalities in the power life under a very different environment. union are identical, and none of them For that reason, the new dominions, especially those that are not affected Toronto will take any step detrimental by the contiguity of larger, and mere to their common interest, or likely to developed nations, are apt to reveal themselves along lines of progress that in the motherland would be accounted revolutionary. So it is that within It was Mayor Hocken, who, acting on the recommendation of the traffic experts' report, for which the city paid

street railway be acquired it means the British Empire, so-called for lack of better description, can be found all system proposed by Mr. Beck, the varieties of constitution and legislation. Prof. Bryce, late British ambassador to the United States, recommended the study of the ancient Greek cities to those who wished to become expert in civic politics. Within the British Empire is now being worked out every kind of government and internal policy, and the co-ordainated tion. Prof. Bryce, late British ambasternal policy, and the co-ordainated results will be a valuable contribution

### to the science of politics. THE BOOK, NOT THE COVER.

The absence of a handsome binding gaudy colors does not detract from the merits of a book. This is emphasized in the "Lessons in Business" book now being distributed by The World, as its plain, unpretentious binding does not convey to the pur-chaser any intimation of the good things it contains. Seymour Eaton the book issued by him twenty-five distribution will cease after Monday next. To those desirous of securing one it will be well for them to read the advertisement on another page of this

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## At Osgoode Hall

3. Re Medbury.
4. Re Archibald McLean Estate.

sion for Thursday, May 1, at 11 a.m.:
1. Scully v. Ryckman (to be con-

phinx v. Campbell.

Master's Chambers. Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master. Jackman v. Worth—T. P. Galt, K.C., for plaintiff, moved for order for inspection of the mine, to see what the vein showed when it was first struck, to strengthen the presumption, is such a thing is possible, if not the proof of the fraud with which he seeks to affect the defendants. F. Aylesworth for defendants. fendants. Judgment: The defendant Lyman, who is mine manager, says that you cannot judge the future in mining, that it is always uncertain, how a vein will hold out, that at present the mine is paying handsomely and that at no time have they cut that vein with such an encouraging appearance as when it was first cut. This is the best evidence obtainable on this point and far more cogent than any-thing that could be said by anyone

plaintiffs, obtained on consent order dismissing action without costs and

Bortsberry v. Eby — Aylesworth (Aylesworth & Co.), for defendant, obtained on consent order dismissing

for cancellation.

Eby v. Borsberry — Aylesworth (Aylesworth & Co.), for plaintiff, obained on consent order dismissing ac-

hunger-hoister, thou monarch of the Bishop Construction Co. v. City of Peterboro-J. G. Smith, for defendants, moved for order changing venue sea! We would not now molest thee and pull thee from thy bed; oh, gentle bivalve, rest thee till summer days are sped. Strange shadows may go gliding with sudden swish and swirl around where thou'rt residing within thy house of pearl, but safely canst sent order dismissing action in each

thou summer once more aiready yet, thou summer-time back number, thou winter pride and pet! No turmoil or commotion need mar thy calm repose; upon the floor of ocean contented canst thou dose; for no one now will grab thee with fell and fatal

Boland, for deconsent order extending time for return of commission until May 30 prox.
Costs reserved to trial judge or to
taxing officer.

and probable cause
tion, and therefore the action fails as
to it. Judgment will be for the plaintiff for \$25 and costs.
Playfair v. Cormack.—W. N. Tilley
and H. Ferguson for plaintiff. R. Mc.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1913.

Motions set down for single cour for Thursday, May 1, at 11 a.m.: 1. Meyerscough v. Lake Erie, 2. Lawless v. Tibbitts.

Peremptory list for appellate divi-

2. Kates v. Syng. 3. Maple Leaf v. Owen Sound from

4. Patterson v. Aldborough.

6. Re Rolston Park Subdivision. 7. Park v. Fletcher.

visiting the mine now for the first time. Under these circumstances the motion will be dismissed with costs in the cause to the successful party. Hydro-Electric Wiring Co. ". But-chart—Winchester (A. MacGregor), for

vacating lien and lis pendens.

Thomas v. Veal—Shaver (Heighington & M.), for plaintiff, obtained a final order of foreclosure against all the defendants.

Bortsbarry v. Eby

action without costs.

Smyth v. Manteufel—H. S. Murton for plaintiff, obtained on consent order dismissing action without costs and lirecting that bond filed on motion for junction be delivered out to plaintiff

tion without costs and vacating lis ong farewell to thee, thou peerless pendens.

Jordan v. Jordan—S. Denison, K.C., for defendant, moved for order for a commission to take evidence at Chicanot now be eaten by fair Vancouver's shore: thy friends in fair Cape Bre-

not now be eaten by fair Vancouver's shore; thy friends in fair Cape Breton will feast on thee no more; from Herschel Isle to Erie wel'll miss thy honest face, and, oh! the thought is dreary, for what can take thy place? With what a heartfelt yearning we'll wait thru summer's heat the days of thy returning, thou tender thing and sweet! Thou art exalted, lonely, unique, aloof, apart! We clamor for the only with longing in our heart.

Co.) for defendant. Order finade. Defendants to have leave to join. Costs in cause.

Re C. M. B. A. and Driscoll—F. Morison (Hamilton), for the society, moved for order giving leave to pay \$2000 into court, less costs. J. G. O'Donoglue for the O'Connell claimants. J. Coughlin (Stratford) for Miss Coyle, the other claimant Order made for payment in, less costs, fixed at \$20, subject to order of court when the subject to order of court when the subject to order of court when the

McCausland v. Union Life-J. Mont- one week. McCausland v. Union Life—J. Montgomery, for defendant company, moved for order for examination of the vice-president, a second officer of plaintiff company. D. W. Saunders, K. C., for other defendants, supports motion. D. Henderson for plaintiff company. Order made for examination on May 1 of the vice-president, who will also obtain all information on the questions at issue from Mr. Neale, the foreman, so far as known to him. Costs in cause.

One week.

Buhrer v. Crown Portland Cement Co.—E. G. Long, for liquidator, the Buhrer v. Crown Portland Cement Co.—E. G. Long, for liquidator, the Buhrer v. Crown Portland Cement Co.—E. G. Long, for liquidator, the Buhrer v. Crown Portland Cement Co.—E. G. Long, for liquidator, the Co.—E. G. Long, for liquidator, the Universal Co.—E. G. Long, for liquidator, the Co.—E. Co.—E.

President Colquhoun congratulated the Canadian Club at the annual meeting last night on another successful year's educational work. About fifty members attended the supper, which was held at the St. James' Cathedral parish hall.

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Single Court,
Before Middleton, J.
Wood v. Brodle.—C. A. Moss for plaintiff. H. M. Mowat, K.C., for defendant Brodle. E. C. Cattanach for infants. Appeal by plaintiff from the interim certificate of the master at interim certificate of the master at Perth. Judgment: Upon the argument it appeared to me entirely improbable that the judgment intended to delegate to the accountant, Watson, the duty of investigating the matters complained of, and that the judgment must have been pronounced upon the theory that the charges made in the pleadings

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question by whom costs occasioned by the parties has not yet been HOFBRAU

in cause.

Phillips v. Monteith—F. Aylesworth, for plaintiff, moved for judgment under C.R. 603. T. H. Peine for defendant.

Motion referred to a judgment of administrator for order construing

Walker v. Smith—M. J. Folinsbee, for plaintiff, moved for order setting aside appearance of defendant Harvey as irregular. J. G. O'Donoghue for defendant. Order made. Costs to the plaintiff in the cause in any event.

Campbell v. Sovereign Bank—J. F. Before Middleton, J.

Bigham v. Boyd.—W. T. McMullen (Woodstock) for plaintiff. No one contra. Action for damages, claiming \$1000 for assault, battery and imprisonment and \$4000 for malicious prisonment and \$4000 for mal Campbell v. Sovereign Bank—J. F.
Boland, for defendants, obtained on consent order extending time for return of commission until May 30 prox.
Costs reserved to trial judge or to Costs reserved to trial judge or

> making that full disclosure pointed out as being necessary in Bentley v. Marshail. For this reason I think the action fails. Plaintiff's claim against Steele is based upon allegation that when Cormaci: purchased he purchased in truth as agent for himself and Steele. I find their allegation is not proved. The plaintiff therefore fails against Steele on this ground as well. Cormack claimed indemnity against Steele upon the theory that when nity against Steele upon the theory that when the agreement to share the profit was made Steele agreed to bear all the loss. This steele agreed to bear all the loss. This theory is not supported by the evidence at all. The action will therefore be dismissed with costs to be paid by plaintiff to both defendants, and Steele will be entitled to costs of third party proceedings against Cormack.

Appellate Division. Before Mulock. C.J.; Clute, J.; Riddell, J.; Sutherland, J.; Leitch, J. Scully v. Ryckman.—I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and C.C. Robinson for defendant, J. P. MacGregor for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from judgment of Len-SNOWSTORM RAGING.

LEVIS, Que., April 30.—Reports from points east on the gulf say a heavy blinding snowstorm is raging.

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Soully v. Ryckman.—I. F. Hellmuth, W.C., and C.C. Robinson for defendant. Re Dorward Estate.—S. Denison, to executors moved for order of the gulf say a heavy blinding snowstorm is raging.

Soully v. Ryckman.—I. F. Hellmuth, W.C., and C.C. Robinson for defendant. J. P. MacGregor for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from judgment of Lennon, and the gulf say a heavy blinding snowstorm is raging.

Forty years in use, 20 years the standard, prescribed and recom-

Judge's Chambers.

Before Middleton, J.

Caldwell v. Hughes—D. I. Grant for defendant. H. E. Rose, K.C., for plaintiff. Appeal by defendant from decision of master at Belleville allowing plaintiff costs upon high court scale. Judgment: I think the master is right in the conclusion at which ach has arrived. There is nothing to suggest that a setoff had been assented to or agreed upon so as to amount to payment and reducing plaintiff's claim to a sum below \$800. The appeal falls and must be dismissed with costs.

Single Court.

Before Middleton, J.

Wood v. Brodle—C. A. Moss for plaintiff, R. Mc.

Kay, K.C., and W. C. McKay for defendant Steele. G. H. Gray for defendant Cormack. Action to recover \$4263.57, alleged to be balance due plaintiff as broker and agents for defendants in respect of purchase of 10,600 share sof capital stock of Swastika Mining. Company. Judgment: The facts are absolutely plain and free from any uncertainty or control versy, and the pleading ought to be amended so as to conform to the facts. The first telegram constituted the broker's agents to purchase. Thruout they acted as the they were agents, and they cannot divest themselves of that iduciary relationship without making that full disclosure pointed out as being necessary in Bentley v.

Marshall. For this reason I think to conclude the land. The concluding plaintiff of the springtime sun, and w. C. McKay for defendant Steele. G. H. Gray for defendant from checking the sundant Steele. G. H. Gray for defendant Steele. G abound. May and June are two icid months and are in the open season for these splendid game fish. Write to J. E. Colson, manager of the "Highland Inn," Algonquin Park Station, Ont., for accommodation and get further particulars from Grand Trunk agents.



